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# VICTORY!

HE war is over.

The German military command has signed the terms of its surrender. Those terms make a resumption of hostilities impossible.

No more fighting, no more sacrifice of lives. The victory is won. The pathway to peace lies open.

With thankfulness and rejoicing in their hearts the American people lift their voices with the voices of the peoples of the Allied Nations in one vast paean of triumph.

Problems and responsibilities of the final peace settlement lie ahead. They will be met in the same high spirit and purpose that have carried the great fight for freedom and justice to its glorious conclu-

For the moment, however, the Nation can only give itself up to the joy of the victory.

It will be the greatest Thanksgiving in the history of the world.

#### ALL-AMERICAN.

THATEVER the final balance between Democrats and Republicans in Congress, one thing is certain:

The National Legislature is going to be, to an unusual degree, broadly and evenly representative of the Nation.

Neither to the Democratic Party nor to the Republican Party has been entrusted the exclusive privilege and duty of carrying the country through the termination of the great war into the period of reconstruction.

The responsibility of supporting the President in the momentous task of bringing this Nation's part in the conflict to a conclusion worthy of its declared purposes is going to rest upon Republicans and

A large part of that responsibility will consist in remembering that the people of the United States have not fought this war as Democrats or Republicans, and that it is not the will of the Nation to meet the consequences and problems resulting from the war with either a primarily Democratic or a primarily Republican plan of

Differences of opinion as to how problems of peace and reconstruction can best be solved are bound to arise. Divergencies of view will be in many cases wide. It will be impossible wholly to keep such differences from crystallizing into party issues or to prevent strong party feeling from exploiting them for party ends.

To a large majority of Americans, however, it will seem that not going around climbing up the sides of not a crazy young thing." only international readjustments but many practical domestic changes, such as the gradual restoration of normal traffic movements, the "Probably wants to get up in the distribution of food and fuel on a peace basis, the decentralization of Government functions no longer requiring concentration for war purposes, can be carried out in the interest of Nation or State without a constantly irksome and obstructive drawing of party lines.

Enough people in the United States feel this way to exert a An end man told it to an interlocutor strong corrective influence upon members of Congress whose political instincts, even in the presence of great issues, are forever prompting them to play a factional game.

Whatever political leaders may profess to believe, Americans generally, at the present time, are not markedly inclined to number themselves as Democrats, Republicans or members of other political than it was in 1898. Looks like Pupgroups. They tend much more to think of themselves as citizens of "What do you mean a Nation which has been unified-politically as well as morally-to timer?" demanded Miss Primm. "!s an unwonted degree and for a great purpose.

Instinctively they feel the Nation would do well to be in no notion to write a note to your father, fer to take the word of my cousin's hurry to divest itself of that unity while so many questions of moment affecting the combined interests of all Americans remain to be dealt and, say, she ain't through telephon-

Allowing for the exigencies of the party system, and the habits developed thereby, something of that feeling has undoubtedly expressed itself, paradoxically, in the close balance between Democrats and Republicans just elected to Congress.

Re-elected and newly elected members of Congress should so Dates From 11th Century

ALL the people of the United States, of all parties, have felt themselves represented in the war.

ated twenty-seven peers, who were ALL the people of the United States, of all parties, wish to feel frequently summoned to consuit with themselves represented in the victory and in the reconstructive pro- thirteenth century, however, that the Kings of England issued writs calling gramme to be entered upon with peace. the peers to regular Parliamentary

Eight thousand deckhands, firemen, mates and others upon whose work depends the running of railroad ferryboats and lighters in New York Harbor went on strike last night in anticipation of the Government's refusal to accede to their demands for a new time and wage schedule.

Let the rights in this particular case be on the one side or on the other. Does it appear from the experience of the past year that the Government has been much more successful than private corporations in adjusting differences with amployees in a manner to cave the public from the losses, inconvenience or worse consequences of a strike?

Except, that is, where the Government has promptly raised wages and shortened hours as per demand,

"Anything at All"

By J. H. Cassel



### How Great Wars Were Ended

By Albert Payson Terhune

Copyright, 1918, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York Evening World.) No. 3.—THE AUSTRO-PRUSSIAN WAR.



T had been a war that well typified the nature of both the nations engaged in it. Two thleves had committed a burglary; and the stronger of the two then grabbed his fellow-thief's share of the plunder. That, in brief, was the cause and effect of the Austro-Prussian War, Here is the story:

Denmark owned three Elbe duchies-Schleswig. Holstein and Laudenburg. These duchies adjoineds Prussia. Bismarck decided they would not only adorn Prussia's somewhat irregular map, but that they would give that country a long-coveted outlet to the sea-

So he set about to steal them. He framed up a set of diplomatic claims which denied Denmark's right to the duchies. And he sought to divide the blame of the theft by inducing Austria to join with Prussia in seizing them.

Austria and Prussia attacked Denmark. The Danes fought gallantly, but were no match in numbers for their bullying foes. They were obliged to yield. And Austria and Prussia proceeded to share the Schleswig-Holstein duchies between them as spoils of war.

"This was highway robbery, pure and simple," says one historiar and, for the time, Bismarck was the best-hated man in Europe. But by dragging Austria into the affair he succeeded

The Wily Bismarck Shares Blame.

pared to rob Austria of the profits of the war." Then, as now, you see, Austria was Prussta's dupe. Prussia formed an alliance with Italy (promising that country the restoration of her Venetian provinces which, Austria had seized) and secretly prepared for war on her unsuspecting

in sharing the blame. This being assured, he pre-

In June, 1866, the Prussians fell upon the Austrians in Holstein and drove them out. Austria was unprepared for war, but allied herself with Saxony and sought to defend the threatened duchles.

The conflict which followed is known as "The Seven Weeks' War." In one whiriwind campaign, Prussia beat Austria to her knees. The crowaing blow was struck at Koeniggratz on July 3, 1866, when Austria was overwhelmingly defeated, and was forced to sue for peace.

Prussia made her usual bitterly hard terms. The Treaty of Prague set forth these terms, which Austria had no power to resist. The treaty's opening clauses hypocritically declared: "There shall be peace and friendship between his majesty, the Emperor of Austria, and his majesty, the King of Prussia" (grandfather of the present Kaiser), "and between their heirs and su-cessors, as well as between their respective states and subjects, henceforth and forever."

Here are a few more clauses, copied from the treaty, which show how unprofitable this "peace and friendship" were likely to be to Austria:

Seven Weeks' War Soon Ends.

"His majesty, the Emperor of Austria, transfers to his majesty, the King of Prussia, all the rights" which he acquired over the Duchles of Holstein "His majesty, the Emperor of Austria, undertakes to pay to his majesty,

the King of Prussia, the sum of 40,000,000 Prussian thalers, to cover part of the expenses which Prussia has been put to by the war. "His majesty, the Emperor of Austria, gives his consent to the union

of the I ombard-Venetian Kingdom with the Kingdom of Italy. "His majesty, the King of Prussia, reserves to himself the right of arranging the contribution of the Kingdom of Saxony to the expenses of the war, and the future position of the Kingdom of Saxony in the North

German Confederation." In brief, Prussia wrung from her helpless foe the Schleswig-Holstein duchies and a 40,000,000 thaler indemnity, paid Italy's services to herself out of Austria's pocket, and arranged for a further indemnity from Saxony.

Prussla thus added to her own territory by 20 per cent, received an outlet to the sea (which made possible her later maritime power), and occame the strongest state in all Germany. The way was nicely paved for future land seizures, and for other illegal conquests.

## Office Force

write 'em?" demanded Bobbie.

son that could step, too?"

"If my memory serves me right, Mr

Primrose never had a son of any

sort," said Miss Primm. "I know be-

cause my cousin's son used to be an

bookkeeper,

tenor singer.'

guist, not a singer."

SEE," said Popple, the Shipping

Clerk, casting aside his news Clerk, casting aside his news paper, "that there is a fellow to any married men. Also, that I'm high buildings. I wonder why he shows," said Spooner, the mild little "For what-ment?"

world," replied Bobble, the Office Boy,

"Well, well!" gald Miss Primm, Private Secretary to the Boss, "our little peddler of old jokes has broken out gested Bobble. again. The first time I heard that one was in 189% at a minstrel show. I remember the middle man's name

"The end man told the Sexton and the Sexton tolled the bell, ch?" said Popple. "Very good, Mr. Popple!" said Miss

"Yes," said Bobble, "Even better

"What do you mean by an old that an insinuation that I am ancicut, to have a relative in the theatrical or something like that? I have a business. Be that as it may, I pre-

young man." ing that dame yet."

British House of Lords

sension?" "Oh, for goodness sake!" chuckled Miss Tillie, the Blond Stenographer. "Why will men carry notes aroun! in their pockets-married men, I mean?"

THE British House of Lords bad

their monarch. It was not until the

sessions, at which twelve persons

In 1640, during the "Long Parlia-

years later it was aboushed. With

were chosen to represent the Com-

its beginning in the eleventa

# "A corker, I'd say," chirped Bob-

"Who-me?" snapped Miss Tillie. "Doggone you, kid! You always hink up a witty remark, don't you?" said Miss Tillie. "Imagine him say-

ing a minstrel is a corker as a sub-"I remember seeing Primm. George Primrose dance one time. He

was a fine stepper. Didn't he have a ike my grammar stop up your ears." "And die of curionity," chuckled "It must 'a' been a step-son," sug-

Bobble. "Look here, young man!" snapped Miss Primm. "I intend to tell Mr. Snooks about you. If he knew you were springing old jokes around here ie'd fire you out on your head. You're an insulting little idlot and a cheap

usher in the Sinks Opera House at numorist." Leavenworth, Kan, Mr. Spooner must "Here comes the boss now," said be referring to Lew Dockstopper, the Miss Tillie. Everybody went to work and Mr. Snooks entered, arrayed in "I beg your pardon, Miss Primm," his automobile togs. As he pulled off said the Blonde, "but that man's

his gloves he said: name is Dockstader. He is a monolo-"Well, I just ran over two horses "Wh-a-t?" said Miss Primm. "Is that so?" sneered Miss Primm. "Two horses! They were under "Then I presume it means nothing

ridge and I drove the car over it." With that the boss entered his private room, grinning. "Mr. Snooks is so funny."

"That old boy was on the job back Why should we quarrel over a minstrel? Is it a good reason for dis- in 1898, too," chuckled Bobbie. And that ended the morning discussion.

# By Bide Dudley The Jarr Family

CATF the war is over and my wa work, must I return to a hum-drum domesticity?" moaned young Mrs. Clara Mudridge-Smith. "Oh, dear, I'll be the most unhappy ly," Nobody anything for me, nobody cares anything for me! I wish I had gone to Smith and her other wealthy friends. France as a Red Cross nurse, and now it is too late!"

And she held her dainty lace handkerchief at the corner of her left eye nearest to her nose. This was to prevent a tear or two she was pumping up in that eye from streaking down the nasal organ.

Previous to this (for we break in ipon her grief only after she is well under way with it) young Mrs. Smith, who was quite a tear artist, had been tear artist. weeping solely out of her right eyebut not enough out of either to make

Also, she had guarded cheek and nose from the coursing lachrymai drops, for as she frankly said to Mrs Jarr, "After one has gotten one's complexion on just right, it is a pity to spoil it by crying. And that's why I always hate to be present when anybody is hungry or distressed or to see accidents or cripples."

So it may be seen that young Mrs. Smith was cautious in her emotions.

although she had a tender heart, a Stryver patronizing me. Now the sensitive disposition.

"You make me tired!" said Mrs.

"Oh, why are you so cruel to me?" sniffled the younger woman. "You say the most cutting words, but you

know, as I say, I can't do humdrum things." "Nonsense," replied Mrs. Jarr. "Humdrum things, indeed! I've go!

nothing to lose speaking my mind freely to you, Clara Mudridge-Smith What do you ever do for me?" "What CAN I do for you? You're

so proud, so independent," said the "I'm too proud to envy you just

because you married a rich and silly old man," retorted Mrs. Jarr. "And I'm too independent to let you patronize me, and I am too wise to be taken in by your cheap patriotic pretenses." "That's the way it is," wailed the weeper. "Nobody loves me! I may proffer gold and gems from the wealth that oppresses and suffocates me. But my friend, my best loved friend, corns my gifts and spurns ma. Nobody loves me, nobody understands

"I understand you all right, young lady," said Mrs. Jarr grimly, "And you just try to proffer me any of your gold and jewels, as you say, All you have ever offered me from all your suffocating wealth was an old kimono with peroxide stains on it that took out some of the color; an old gown three years out of style and a souvenir fan that was given away at a cabaret restaurant opening before the war. A souvenir fan, one tude in regard to most of your boy's side of which was given up to an

"I only did it to see if you would accept ANYTHING at my hands." thing at all. But if he should, don't replied the visitor. "But I knew low let him change your decision. If he proud you were and so I began with never succeeds in winning you over small things. Oh, that you should

"Oh, that you should misjudge ME!" mimicked Mrs. Jarr. "The next time you are testing your proud friends, test them with something worth while; especially if it is a friend that worked beaven and carth to get you married and saving you

monned the emotional one. "I'm not cruel," said Mrs. Jair. "I'm

war is over, I'm going to be a social Bolsheviki. All the good either of arr caustically. "You never wanted you are to me is to have me trying o do any hard war work. Even now to keep up with the way you dress, nurses are needed-and needed bad- that is in the cost of materials, for I HAVE got some style!"

By Roy L. McCardell

you, no matter what you say to cried the tearful friend.

"Shucks!" said Mrs. Jarr. "The only person who loves me and at the same time does anything for me is my dear old man, as Mrs. Dusenberry would say. Now you are married and . should behave yourself, and you want ! flirt worse than ever."

"Jack Silver does love me! But, das. Fate parted us!" moaned love's victim. "He is in the Naval Reserves, 'standing by,' as he says, but he did not stand by me!"

"You scared him off," Mrs. Jarr went on. "Of course he loves younow that he can't get you. You're both alike. But didn't I get you a rich old husband? And you are liable

to be a widow any day." "But what mockery to wear deep mourning for one you never cared for," said young Mrs. Smith dolefully. "Well, I'd rather have the mockery of that than the misery of wearing

mourning for some one I DID care

for!" snapped Mrs. Jarr. "Oh, I see what I must do!" sobbed the bride. "If the war is over and I cannot be an Angel of the battlefield, I must renounce the world. I shall take the veil. I shall go into a convent and give up the vanities of this world! Do you know of any that has liberal views? One where I might have my automobile? I can't give everything up that's dear to me. Or where I could take my Pekinese Chow Minxie? Chow Minxie is such a comfort to me in my hour of grief. But even Chow Minxie has deserted me, because I

hadn't time to fix my complexion again! "Please, mum, you sato's come," said Gertrude, looking in.

slapped him for kissing me when I

"Tell me if it's the open one?" asked the lady of the blasted existence, "for I'm going to drive right past the Naval Reserve offices and I do so want Yeoman Jack Silver to see my heart is breaking!"

ACCOUNTANT WANTED.

Somebody with a statistical turof mind has figured that it would take a man sixty years working steadily eight hours a day just to count the 1,860,000,000 nickels annually paid as fares to this city's

#### Making the Most of Our Children A Series of Plain Talks to Parents.

By Ray C. Beery, A. B., M. A., President Parents' Association possible advantage of the occasion to How to Cure the Child Who In the first place, it is not natural show your friendly attitude toward

Teases. AN'T I? Mother, can't I go century, when William I. cre- 66 over to Joe's house? Please! Why not? WHY can't 17"

How aggravat how useless!

A mother recently inquired:

ment," the Commons voted the House a boy? My eight-year-old boy wants about commending his work just beof Lords to be "useless," and nine to be doing something I don't want cause it doesn't compare favorably years later it was abolished. With him to all the time. And he is never with that of adults. Remember, he him to all the time. And he is never with that of adults. Remember, he

of Lords. Since that time its powers your own method of treating his re-have been steadily curtailed. Since that time its powers your own method of treating his re-

some way by friendly suggestions as thing to help you out, let me know." to what to do. It need not be work that is useful from an adult standing is this? And point. Making a kite, a squirt-gun or boy of this age as anything you can have him do. "Do you think Show an enthusiastic interest in

teasing is an un- your boy's positive accomplishments avoidable fault in on your premises. Don't be backward the downfall of Cromwell's regime the perse again became powerful. The first Parliament of Groat Britain met in 1707. The first Roman Catholic peer took his seat in the Lords in 1829, and the first Jewish peer was admitted in 1855. A demonstration of radicals in Hyde Park in 1884, attended by more than 100,000 persons, demanded the abolition of the House the abolition of the House continues to operate—as a result of moment and by the large number of cure it. But by executing the plan

Whenever you grant a request, don't do so half-heartedly. Take all for your boy to be mactive. He will him. Say something like this: "Yes, insist upon doing something. Help you may go out there for an hour or him to occupy his time in a whole- so, until I call you. If I can do any-By showing such a friendly atti-

requests he will not be so likely to advertisement for the place!" miniature airship is as good for a question you when a request is not granted. In fact, he may not say anyon a single occasion he will no more misjudge me!" think of repeating his request than he would of talking to a lamp-post. If you find it necessary, or if you wish quicker results, simply tell the

from an old maid's grave!" "Oh, how can you be so crue!"

tired of women like you and Mrs. transportation lines.